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The Steamer
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FOR LONDON.

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Capt. Greig
Jan. 30th
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Capt. Fraser
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deposits at 6 months fixed..... 6 o/o 4 o/o
Other deposits per arrangement conventional 8 o/o
CHARGES
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F. M. HERIOT
Manager.

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SAN MARTIN ESQUINA PIEDAD
Capital autorizado..... \$500,000 m/n
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Id provision..... 100,000 m/n
Id..... 50,000 oro
ABONA m/n oro sellado
Depositos en cuenta corriente 1 o/o convencional
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Se ocupa de toda clase de operaciones bancarias.
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day Venezuela has never recognized that England enjoys legal right to a single foot of ground west of the Essequibo River.

In 1841 Sir Robert Schomburgk, an engineer in the British service, entered the disputed territory without the concurrence of the British Government, and proceeded to run a line from the Brazilian frontier to the Boca Grande, which was intended to establish a definite boundary between British Guiana and Venezuela. The Schomburgk line was not at first claimed by the British Foreign Office as legal, and has not until recently been designated in British diplomatic correspondence as England's primary base.

When Schomburgk drew his "arbitrary line" of demarcation in 1841, he set up posts to indicate British dominion at Point Barima, Amacuro, and other localities. The Venezuelan Government made a vigorous protest, and Lord Aberdeen, then Foreign Secretary, promptly ordered the posts removed, thus showing that England felt no certainty of the justice of her claims.

Lord Aberdeen, in 1844, proposed to the Venezuelans a boundary line which did not follow Schomburgk's line. It conceded to the Venezuelans a large part of the coast and the mouth of the Orinoco River, which Lord Salisbury now claims. Aberdeen's proposed line began on the coast at the mouth of the River Moroco, ran straight into the interior, crossing the Schomburgk line at right angles. This Aberdeen proposition was the first specific definition of England's pretended rights, and the sole foundation for it in international law was the shadowy allegation that Dutch settlements and Indian treaties justified Great Britain in instituting authority over a portion of the trans-Essequibo regions, the exact geographical limits of which had never been adjusted.

It is seen that Lord Aberdeen, in undertaking to trace British Guiana's extreme right-hand bounds—thereby fixing a precedent for future British Foreign Secretaries—could find no excuse for carrying them further than the Mouth of the Moroco. He made no pretence to ownership of the grand mouth of the Orinoco. It is claimed to-day by Lord Salisbury, who not only declares that England owns the coast up to the terminus of the Schomburgk line at the mouth of the Amacuro, but claims land in the interior considerably beyond the furthest westward bend of the Aberdeen line.

Of course, the Venezuelans declined to accept the Aberdeen line, and nothing further was done in the matter until 1850, when the celebrated status quo was established, whereby Great Britain agreed not to occupy or encroach upon the territory in dispute in consideration of a similar agreement on the part of Venezuela. What was meant by "territory in dispute" was not stated. The status quo has never been abrogated. It is claimed by Venezuelans that England has repeatedly violated the status quo by invading the territory far beyond either the Schomburgk or Aberdeen line.

Lord Granville in 1881 proposed to the Venezuelans a new boundary line. It began far north of the Aberdeen line on the coast, but a short distance south of the Schomburgk line, and did not include the Barima River or island, which are now claimed by England. The Granville line in the interior followed the Aberdeen line, but gave Venezuela undisputed possession of the mouth of the Orinoco.

This was equivalent to a formal disavowal of any design upon the Boca Grande of the Orinoco; in the most positive style the exclusive control was assigned to Venezuela.

In 1883, Lord Granville being still at the head of the Foreign Office, overtures were made to Venezuela to have an amicable settlement of the case. Venezuela was anxious for settlement, and dispatched Gen. Guzman Blanco, one of the foremost diplomats of South America, to England to act in the matter. Gen. Blanco did not waste his time in discussing maps and ancient lines, but bent all his energies to secure arbitration of the matter. He gained his point, for on June 18, 1885, Lord Granville assented to a treaty between England and Venezuela, one clause of which provided that any differences not adjustable by the usual means should be submitted to the arbitration of a third power, or of several powers, in amity with both countries, without resorting to war.

This great diplomatic stroke of General Blanco, absolutely bringing England to bay on the boundary question, was, however, immediately made of no avail by the overturn of the Gladstone Ministry. Lord Salisbury, who took office a few days later, promptly rescinded the arbitration clause of the proposed treaty. Since that time England has persistently declined every proposal to arbitrate the matter.

England is not satisfied with repudiating the comparatively moderate boundary designations originated by Aberdeen and Granville, but has enlarged her territorial claim. The Venezuelan Government contends that the Essequibo-Pameroon-Cuyuni strip is the only land fairly in dispute.

The new guns for the Admiral Brown will cost the trifle of £40,000. They will be sent out and put on board here by the great French firm of Creusot.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

CHRISTMAS.

(From our own Correspondent).

London, Dec. 27th.

A compound of every abomination in the shape of weather. Cold, wet and dismal. The week has, moreover, been newsless, which at least gives us a rest after the late excitement. Before all things, England and America attend to their religious duties. They will fight all the better for it afterwards. The star in the East still guides its worshippers to think of peace and good will on earth now and then, and when there are mince pies about. In both countries the pulpits have prevailed and the President's first message is already forgotten. It has yielded in importance to a second message on finance, and to-day we are promised a third, expressing the dissatisfaction of the Executive at the manner in which its wishes have been set aside by the Congress. The President has named Mr. Phelps and Mr. Lincoln as commissioners on the Venezuela boundary question. Both these gentlemen have been Ambassadors in London. Mr. Olney has written to Lord Salisbury to say that the President's first Message was not intended to be hostile towards Great Britain and Ireland, Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Man and Sark. The President's plan had long been prepared. It seems to have been founded upon the idea—correct enough in its way—that the British governing classes will concede nothing at home or abroad, or move an inch from their old ways unless you put what the children this Xmas call a "cap" in their cigarettes. It affords a hearty laugh to the little ones to see papa or some stuck-up stranger swearing at the explosions, and nothing more comes of it. If we are to believe the rumours of the moment, when we are all filled with good things, nothing more will come of President Cleveland's Message except to remind our foreign Ministers and their permanent officials that the world is no longer governed by ideas prevailing in Downing street. We may smile at Mr. Vanderbilt showing his immaculate palms and saying "in a month after a declaration of war, the shipping of England will be swept from the seas as clean as these." Our scientific big-wigs may sneer at the bombast of an outsider like Edison, as our navy men of thirty years ago may have giggled at the first monitor, the precursor of our own ironclad navy, but no one who has eyes to see underneath the terrors of a war with the United States; and the way, if there be a way—to avoid it is to sympathise with the American people in their views, however peculiar they may appear to mere chancelleries. For instance the shipbuilders of Detroit want to build ships on the lakes and sell them to the foreigner. Why should they not? "They cannot," say the formalists "according to the treaty of 1817." "Then abrogate the treaty," say the Americans. And why not? It has served, and well served, the good intentions for which it was framed; but we are about to enter a new century when general conditions are much changed. Our greatest want in this country is younger men in office, who are capable of seeing these new conditions and providing against them, and not ignoring them. It is perfectly amazing to see the *Westminster Gazette* night after night making itself the mouthpiece of silly middle class and methodical fanatics on the Turkish question, which means the Russian question. President Cleveland's Message may have been a "crime," as his own people say, and he himself, supposing him to be sane, may be as the Vienna *Neue Freie Presse* says "unthinkable," which is rather strong, but we are greatly indebted to him for opening the eyes of John Bull to possibilities. Our worst enemy at this moment is Venezuela, which seems inclined to precipitate matters. Mr. Quintin Hogg, a well known philanthropist, has been spending some time lately in British Guiana. He tells us plainly that the half breeds in the primitive forests on what we call our Schomburgk line, which takes six weeks to get at, will make short work of Tommy Atkins. The Indians and half-breeds are splendid shots. The bigger our squares, drawn up in parade fashion, the better targets they make, as they did in the Transvaal. What we want in addition to our West Indian regiments are colonial troops recruited in our colonies, like the men who fought in Matabeleland. In short, organized Guerrillas, such as are now punishing General Campos and his brave Spanish regulars in Cuba.

Affairs in the Transvaal are looking very serious. Outlanders outnumber the Boers three to one, and ask to be naturalized citizens of the Republic, or at least to have votes as taxpayers. But which is it? and why should the Boers admit either claim? If not very delicately handled by our Government, this question will come to filibustering. And we talk of the Americans! We, over our Xmas sirloins and champagne talk of these things very lightly. I have in my pocket a letter received to-day from a relative on a sugar plantation in Cuba. It reminds me of old days in the Banda Oriental or of revolutionary times in the Argentine Provinces. The cane brake is fired. The houses are mostly demolished

by the insurgents. What they leave, the troops occupy as means of defence. Ladies and children are bandied about from pillar to post.

The jury at the inquest on poor Stepiak who was killed at a level crossing between Acton and Chiswick, have brought in a verdict of accidental death. The grand old socialist was at the time busy with his book, his eyes and thoughts in the future. The locomotive which cut him to pieces thought only of "getting on." An instructive moral.

Lord Dunraven has arrived in New York and has been received without hostility, although there are many here and in America who attribute the recent coolness between the two Anglo-Saxon nations to the obstinacy of that yachtsman. His case comes on to-day, and he hopes to return to England on New Year's day. His trip with fees and expenses, he says, will cost him £3000. More fool he to think that the world attaches so much importance to him and his yacht. Mr. Aswith defends him and has told a New York reporter that "the proof of all Lord Dunraven's charges is positive." Mr. Joseph Choate, who represents Mr. Oliver Iselin, is equally sure that his lordship's statements will be disproved.

There is a great deal in the papers about American finance and new protectionist tariffs which, by the way, include a higher duty on wool and woolsens, which is bad for the Argentinians and for the Irish industry in Donegal and elsewhere that was just rising into notice. But it is all rumour, and a great deal of it comes from Mr. Smalley's industrious pen in the *Times*. Next week when we get back to business we shall have the American financial proposals in better form. The stock market here has returned to its ordinary condition, and in this country and America peace-lovers prevail.

BERNBERG'S PROPOSAL.

The Provincial Government has authorized Messrs Bernberg and Co. to erect deposits and cattle instalments in La Plata Port for the shipment of cattle and cereals. Messrs Bernberg get 3,900 sq. metres of land on the western side of the Grand Dock. The installations will be made of the best materials. A shed with capacity for 6,000 tons of cereals will be amongst the principal installations. Messrs Bernberg will also supply the machinery necessary for cleaning the cereals, besides machines for loading and unloading waggons. The works must be finished 18 months after the plans are approved, and the construction of the sheds and other deposits will be carried out under the supervision of National engineers. The contract will be annulled and the land returned to the Provincial Government in case the contract is not strictly carried out with regard to the terms stipulated for raising the buildings etc. etc. The concessionaires will moreover have to discharge all the waggons which enter their "galpones" in one day and obtain permission to work on Sundays and holidays from the proper authorities. A clause in the contract stipulates that the use of hydraulic lifts will not be insisted upon.

LETTERS FROM THE SALADO.

VIII.

"He cried out: ha! as if he'd been stricken to the heart."

"We'll have a last 'mate' before turning in," said the skipper, "verba is getting scarce, but Capua is not far off. Mr. Fritz would you mind fetching a pail of water?"

Now, did the skipper's tale unduly influence Mr. Fritz's nervous system, or was it one of those coincidences that sometimes strangely happen? We never knew; but the fact is he soon reappeared out of breath, without water and indeed without bucket. "Indians, he whispered, I am wounded!" and he stared into the darkness behind with looks of considerable alarm.

Every man crawled under the shelter of a "taurud," tacking somewhat away from the fire, cocked his gun and waited. We waited for nearly half an hour, I dare say, and a long one it seemed to us, as we listened to the usual whispering and murmuring sounds of the night and the beating of our hearts, which gave a thump whenever rose in the darkness the plaintive "awhoo" of the toad, or when some bug brushed past our faces.

At last the skipper spoke: "Mr. Fritz this is a wicked joke you have played upon us. Jules has said nothing." Indeed the dog had appeared somewhat surprised at our proceedings but had manifested no alarm.

"We'll go on all together," said the captain. We went on slowly, hiding the best we could, but... we saw nothing. We found the bucket but never an Indian around it, nor inside. The canoe was all safe.

Mr. Fritz was soundly rated in bad language which we'll let pass... as he did. "And yet you aren't drunk," said the captain, "you haven't had a tot nor yet a cup of tea, this nine weeks, you are tea-tot-

leer." (Which grim and dreadful pun, let German scholars explain. I don't relish bric-a-brac myself.)

Mr. Fritz, under the storm of abuse, never spoke a word. But when we got back to the fire, he said:

"I tell you that I am wounded, look here!" And indeed the skin and the flesh of the left side of his breast were slit open as by a blow that had slipped along the ribs.

"I was going for the water to fetch," said Mr. Fritz, "when suddenly there from behind a taurud a dark form rose, and I felt a sharp pain on my breast. I think a blow with the lance. I... yes, I ran as hard as I ran can, and came."

Now, had Mr. Fritz cut his skin open in order to perpetrate a joke? This is highly improbable and not in accordance with his nature.

In all likelihood, his adversary was an isolated spy, who, fancying himself detected, struck a blow in self defence, and then ran away on his side as hard as Mr. Fritz did on ours.

We kept watch that night. We looked for tracks in the morning, but we had ourselves trodden the mud around so much with our naked feet that we could discover nothing.

Four days later, I am alone in camp. The Salado has played us the same trick as did the Calchaqui formerly. It has become so shallow that we find it impossible to go on with our navigation. We pushed on as far as we could, hauling up the canoe, and even frequently unloading it, which means a good deal of hard work, not as far as provisions are concerned, they are exhausted again, but furs are plenty and heavy. Now we are stuck.

According to our reckoning, we ought to be some fifteen to twenty miles distant from Don Pablo's house. So it has been agreed that my companions shall walk these few miles, whilst I will remain in camp to take care of the canoe, and wait for the horse which Don Pablo would surely send me.

The river's bottom is full of fresh water shells, most of them broken, and, by dragging the "canoe" over them these last days, I succeeded in rasping, lacerating and scarifying the sole of my feet in a very painful manner.

Besides, whilst there still was rowing to be done, I thought it ingenious and refreshing to row with naked arms. Yes, so it was the first day, but I got such a sunstroke on them afterwards, that not only did the skin become inflamed, but the blood spouted out everywhere, and as I carefully scratch off the dried blood every night in my sleep, the bleeding won't stop. This is why I nobly volunteered to sacrifice myself and remain behind.

So I am alone. I have found an old Indian "toldo" (some young trees of which the tops have been tied together), and put some skins over it, so as to sit in the shade whilst I am eating an "aguaras" leg.

The Commercial Traveller, my old gun, has got out of order. The trigger has to be pulled three or four times before the shot consents to go off, so that either the animal aimed at gets an inkling of the joke and flies off, or plunges, according to his nature, or the enraged hunter misses his shot.

An old "aguará" is all I have in the larder, and I only killed it because it evidently didn't understand my proceedings, whilst I pulled again and again at the trigger, but instead of running away stood looking at me, weighing the chances of a bite.

T. Chapuis.

BRITISH POLITICS.

To Editor of the STANDARD.

Dear Sir,
Your correspondent "Escoffier" has put into very clear language the same reflexions that have occurred to many of your subscribers on reading your London letters.

Whatever political differences Her Majesty's subjects may indulge in at home are invariably washed out by salt water; and the severe intemperances such as your London correspondent's letters contain against those personages that a majority of our Nation has deliberately chosen to direct our interests, cause scarcely any other feeling than one of extreme disgust.

It is only the "affection," as I may say, which we have for our old, volatile friend the STANDARD, combined with the hope that the said offensive communications would have quickly been suppressed, that has prevented a very decided protest on the part of many of your readers regarding the splenetic lucubrations of the person who professes to send us news from home; but which I should say are the expressions of an acid temperament.

Yours very obediently,

A. H. Wain.

Victoria 1054.

DEATH OF MR. JOSEPH MACLAUGHLIN.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Joseph MacLaughlin, the well-known estanciaero of Franklin, which occurred at his late residence on Sunday evening from cancer of the heart. Deceased came to this country in the year 1851, or nearly half a century ago, and started as sheep-farmer, and by hard work and industry he soon purchased a fine estancia about 5 leagues from Mercedes. When the Pa-

cific Railway was laid Mr. MacLaughlin found his property worth many thousand pounds, which cost him in the good old times not more than the same number of paper dollars.

Don José, or as he was more familiarly known amongst his most intimate friends as "Joe," had a lasting fund of humour. He told funny old stories which kept his hearers in roars of laughter from beginning to end. When he came to this country he was a mere boy, and it is not too much to say that he was one of the most popular and respected Irishmen of the River Plate.

One of his daughters is now with Revd. Mother Finlay in Viña del Mar, Santiago; she having been professed some few years ago. Our countryman leaves a widow and a large family who are very well provided for. His funeral at Mercedes on Monday was largely attended.

R. I. P.

DEATH OF MRS. P. MAGUIRE.

It is our melancholy duty to chronicle the early death of Mrs. Patrick Maguire, who died on Saturday night from the effects of a very serious operation in one of our principal Hospitals. The remains were taken to her late residence, Calle Lavalle 1571, from where the funeral started on Monday morning for the family burying place in the Recoleta. Mrs. Maguire was the daughter of Mr. James Scully of Capilla, who it is said is the oldest Irishman in the River Plate, the venerable gentleman having completed his 93rd birthday. After Mass, said in the house by Father Petty, assisted by Fathers Mulleady from San Antonio, Silva Sta. Lucia and the Teniente Cura of the Piedad, the body was removed to the procession numbered some 80 or 100 Irishmen, and some of the principal estanciaeros from Capilla del Señor, Zarate, Lujan and Azuquena.

There was a "Misa de cuerpo presente" at the Pilar Church at 10.30. Mrs. Maguire lost her husband some four years ago, and leaves one son, Mr. Thomas Maguire, to mourn her premature loss.

R. I. P.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

The following is a most instructive table giving the comparative results of the working of the Buenos Aires Pacific Railway for the years 1893-94 and 1894-95:—

	1893-4	1894-5
Number of Passengers	320689½	337784
Receipts from Passengers	\$1015593.48	\$1025821.32
Receipts from Goods traffic	\$296650.40	\$3879204.70
Do from Parcels and		
Excess Luggage	\$212705.76	\$230546.69
Do from Telegraph	\$21615.60	\$21101.90
Do from Rentals and		
Sundries	\$18403.68	\$22589.75
Total Gross Receipts	\$2435127.87	\$4679454.36
Working Expenditure	\$256714.92	\$2672180.32
Net Profit	\$172432.95	\$2021264.04
Qty. of Wood Tons	9828	16285
Do Hair	164	184
Do Hides	1794	1514
Do Skins	2689	2029
Tallow	185	481
Do Hay	22543	20473
Do Bricks	58273	70239
From Interior	3701	3221
Do Flour	3230	3873
Do Minerals	470	237
Do Wine, Sugar,		
Not to be stated	29565	30984
Do Gen. Merch'ise	91892	103210
Do Coal Materials	1650	1352
Do Stone	250	836
Number of Sheep	171727	191449
Do Horses	8691	2546
Do Cattle	63380	4507
Do Pigs	6741	5534
Total No. of Animals	192939	174857
Total Goods wgt.	247730	281160
Train miles run	995600	945028
Vehicle miles run	1071194	936303
Receipts per train mile	\$ 4.582	\$ 4.582
Working expenses per		
train mile	\$2.680	\$2.217
Net profit per train do	\$1.842	\$2.335
Total number of trains	9550	9395
Average of Passengers		
per day	879	925
Number of vehicles per		
train	21.05	21.69
Receipts per Passenger	\$ 3.167	\$ 3.089
Do per ton of Goods	12.471	12.019
Miles of line open	426	426
Receipts per mile of		
line	\$941.61	\$10984.63

Mr. Mestreit, representative of the Central South American Railway Co. having applied to the Government for a respite of 3½ years to build the line, alleging a judicial embargo as the cause of the paralysis in the works, with an addendum to effect that the Company has ample resources at command to comply with its obligations, the Engineers' Department opines that if the facts are as stated it would be a grievous pity that the great mass of material accumulated and lands expropriated should go for nothing, even though the line means a burden to the Nation, when in contract conditions, of \$1,876,000 gold annually, corresponding to the guarantee of \$15,752,000 gold. The Executive, therefore, is advised to take its legal representative's opinion on the advisability of extending the time, as solicited by the company, the Engineers' Department, furthermore, opining that in case the extension be granted it should be with a proviso to change the gauge from 1.876 metre to 1 metre, so as to make the construction more economical and at the same time in keeping with the narrow gauge system of that quarter.

LA PLATA.

(From our own Correspondent)

January 21st.
The police of Santa Fé have arrested José Gonzalez on the charge of robbing the cattle sold in Lincoln by Felix Ramirez who a few days ago was shot in Vedia. Mr. Lozano has requested that Gonzalez be brought to Lincoln where the robbery is being investigated.

Robbers of stock and produce are reported from one of the Departments, in which a Provincial official is said to be implicated. The Chief of Police leaves shortly to investigate the matter in person.

The death of the veteran Colonel Azo, pardo has caused sincere regret in the army. There was a large attendance of officers at his funeral yesterday, and the 4th and 5th Regiments of the Line paid him last honours to the remains of the old soldier.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Affairs in general were brisk and pleasant yesterday, weather a trifle too warm, perhaps, but everything else right enough. Gold Eagle stiff. Shirt-collars rather limp. The news about "Gli Italiani in Africa" was lachrymose: General Barry cannot get to Makale to save it, and it must capitulate. Mr. Millimichio Gilderdale, with his gold nuggets from Neuquen, was the hero of the day, and our prophetic soul tells us that there will be a mining rush to that quarter long before Mr. Barrow's Strawberry Railway is half built. There was hair dye (white) news from Spain. The Cuban campaign has already cost that country 300 millions of "pesetas"! Uncle Sam's Venezuela Commissioners are said to be rather sleepy at their work, as by no means so pleasant as a dinner at Delmonico's. Besides, they want to let their cousin Bull settle the matter himself without any more bother.

There was dejection in Cricket circles yesterday. The Chilean team expected here during Carnival cannot be got together. This knocks on the head the performance of "Caste" and "The Pirates of Penzance" which our friends of the Dramatic Club were preparing for the delectation of the expected visitors.

The scare of the day is the awful condition of the water in La Plata port, in which there are more billions of microbes than single stars in the Milky Way. Dr. Pando has started the racket with a hair-standing calculation of the bacilli in the waters of the port of the thoroughly disenchanted Capital of the Queen Province.

The gallant Captain Slocum will sail to-morrow in his tiny craft the "Spray" for San Blas Bay, then for New Gulf, to say "adios!" to the Argentine squadron, then for the Straits, and away to Australia. In San Blas Bay he will take in fish and cure it himself for his long and dangerous voyage. He showed us yesterday a great curiosity, which beats everything in our museum: a double-barrelled flint-lock pistol that once belonged to a King of Portugal, and which he bought at Fayol for a song. We heartily wish the gallant skipper a safe voyage, and hope he will write to us from his ports of call.

The Revd. Dr. Smith A. M. will preach on Sunday, February 24, at noon, at the Santa Rosa Estancia, near Azul. He will be in Azul, for baptisms etc., on the previous Thursday.

The Jacobins in Rio raised a tremendous shindy the other day by parading the streets in a masquerade turning the late Admiral Saldanha da Gama into ferocious ridicule. A skull, purporting to be that of the unfortunate Admiral, was carried in the procession. The mob got angry and handled the jokers very roughly.

The Committee of the Choral Union intend making a strong bid for popular favour during the approaching season. We understand that a reproduction of the "Mikado" will take place in April to be followed by two miscellaneous concerts, the season to be wound up with Sullivan's ever popular opera "The Gondoliers." This latter is an immense undertaking, but we think that there can be no doubt that in the hands of the popular conductor Mr. W. Nicholson, the members will do credit to the undertaking. Besides the above, Mendelssohn's "42nd Psalm" and Samson's "Deluge" will also be rendered. A truly magnificent programme.

The Reserve squadron will remain at La Plata for target-practice for another week.

People fond of quaint Anthony Hope, author of that interesting work the Prisoner of Zenda will be glad to learn that they can get his last book the Chronicles of Count Antonio at the E. B. E. It is as old fashioned and interesting as anything he has written.

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We find the following in a London financial contemporary:—"In a private letter received the other day from the U. States a correspondent says:—"The Venezuelans have a regular press bureau in Washington" which sends out the most ridiculous stories intended to stir up this country against England. I sometimes wonder that your Government does not take pains to furnish the Washington correspondents with reliable information. The Spanish Legation is making a gallant struggle against the Cuban bureau, and General Campos has even taken the trouble to send a long dispatch to one of the New York dailies."

Soma of the German papers are still "harping on my daughter," in other words attacking England. The *Militar Wochenblatt* says that the landing of a hostile army in England would be "possible, but rather dangerous." Rather!!! In New York the *Jingo* papers are again beating the war drum, and, in view of our Flying Squadron being ordered to the Bermudas, and another to Santa Lucia, Uncle Sam has ordered his home Squadron to assemble in Hampton Roads. Is there to be another shillalah?

We could not touch a morsel of lunch yesterday owing to an old and much esteemed North American subscriber informing us in a strictly confidential whisper that the U.S. squadron at present assembled in Hampton Roads, with the vessels just attached to it (or that will be within ten days), is a far more powerful fighting fleet than the British "flying squadron" as at present constituted.

The *Leeds Mercury* is one of the best informed papers in England about Court matters, and the following is what it says about the Prince of Wales's telegram in reply to the message from the *World* of New York:—"Before cabling his tactful and conciliatory message to America, the Prince of Wales communicated with both the Queen and Lord Salisbury. Her Majesty, who has followed every development and phase of the misunderstanding with eager and anxious interest, assented most readily to a course which under circumstances less unique and critical she probably would have been with difficulty prevailed upon to countenance. It is stated that Lord Salisbury was less yielding, but that on discovering that the unprecedented action commended itself to the Royal Family, whose dignity was, of course, most concerned in the incident, he abandoned his scruples, and expressed his approval not only of the Prince's proposed action, but of the precise terms in which the message was communicated."

That grand feed that was to be given to Barros Arana by his admiring Government and countrymen has been postponed till St. Tibb's Eve; by which time his appetite for it will be sharper than it can possibly be this hot weather.

Yesterday's telegrams from used up Europe say that President Morales, of that fine country Brazil, has kindly offered to try his powers of persuasion on his great and good friend Crespo of Venezuela, to get the question with England patched up without Uncle Sam's interference. John Bull is said to be ready now to plump down a round million sterling for the territory in dispute. Apropos of Venezuela, here are some highly interesting remarks by Mr. Quintin Hogg, the well-known president of the Polytechnic, who for the past six weeks has been staying in British Guiana:—"As to the boundary itself it is only a trifle more accessible than the North Pole, as it takes six weeks to get there, your sole means of conveyance for the greater portion of the journey being canoes manned by Red Indians. Southwards our colony runs back to Brazil, and eastward it is bounded by Surinam or Dutch Guiana. This same colony of Surinam was originally granted to the Earl of Surrey (whence its name Surry-land or Surinam) by one of our English monarchs with that magnanimity and freehandedness which usually distinguishes Royalty (and non-Royalty, too, for that matter) when dealing with other people's property. The Venezuela people, like most of those who inhabit the South American States, are a mongrel race of mainly Indo-Spanish origin. They would, however, at Urnaa be much more than a match for Tommy Atkins, whom they would shoot down just as the Boers did. I have hunted in the back-woods with some of these Indians, and their skill in seeing and shooting game is wonderful. Our soldiers in the woods would have no chance with them, but would be shot down by the hundred, though they outnumbered the Indians ten to one. Fortunately, in case of war we should have no need to worry about the frontier, but could without difficulty strike a much more formidable blow at them by sending a man-of-war to La Guayra, from whence the capital city, Caracas, can be reached in a few hours."

Gold again! We have received a very interesting pamphlet by Dr. Valentín, describing a scientific excursion which he made through the province of San Luis in the Spring of 1894. It is well illustrated and worthy of the attention of gold miners. Who would think of going to look for gold at Cape Virgin or Tierra del Fuego when it is to be had in a near and comfortable, or at least comparatively comfortable, province which can be reached in a few hours in a Pullman railway car? Those newspaper editors who are too proud or too obstinate to retract any un-

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The police have got the thief who worked out a sum in simple subtraction from Mr. Lionel Mortlock's cash on New Year's Day.

Organ-grinders are not quite so dreadful a pest here as they were some years ago: their persons are a shade cleaner, and their piano instruments are, some of them, quite endurable. Most of us can remember still with a thrill of horror the organ grinder of our youthful days at home. The late George Augusta Sala used to make his friends laugh by boasting of having freed Mecklenburgh-square—where he resided for some years—from the pest of Italian organ-grinders by simply going out in the dusk of the evening and planting little packets of poisoned macaroni here and there upon the door-steps.

We are in the Dog Days, so owners of dogs should take notice that the tax on the animals is now payable, up to 15th February, after which date, if found without collar and "chapa," they will be formally arrested and butchered in spite of Alharracin, Gragera, and all the Zoos from Jujuy to Cape Horn.

The war scare at home gave a tremendous impetus to recruiting, which shows that John, Pat and Sandy—and Taffy: we must not forget him—have not lost their taste for fighting. General Grenfell, Inspector General of the Recruiting Department, reports that not since the Crimean War have so many men taken the Queen's shilling.

We have heard again from the Isthmus of Panama, which is still holding North and South America together far more effectively than the Monroe or any other high-falutin doctrine. On the Isthmus they are taking President Cleveland's side against Lord Salisbury in the Venezuela bobby. Some disinterested patriots in Ecuador are trying to persuade their countrymen that some more revolutionary exercise, before and after breakfast, is absolutely necessary for their health. The town of Santa Marta in the Department of Magdalena has been visited by a cyclone. The sea rose to a great height, inundating Pueblo Viejo Railroad and telegraphic lines were interrupted. About this same time last year Santa Marta was also visited by a very destructive cyclone and floods. The Spanish Minister in Guatemala is said to have been snubbed in a bad fashion recently. On Dec. 4 a banquet to the new Spanish Minister to Central America was given at the capital by the Spanish colony, to which President Barrios and the members of the diplomatic corps were invited, but none attended.

Good gracious! In Montevideo they fear that poor M. Rebuchon, who started last week to ride to New York, has gone much farther even than that distant city, as Saturday night's cyclone is said to have blown him off the face of the earth, and there has been no news of him for some days.

A steamer arrived off Gravesend the other night, and dropped anchor, the quartermaster in charge of the gangway having strict orders to allow no one on board. Presently a small boat approached, the vessel, when the following colloquy ensued:—"Ship ahoy: lower down your ladder."

"You can't come aboard ere to-night."

"Lower away, you fool. I must come aboard. I'm the river pilot."

"I didn't care if you were Punch's Pilot. I've got my horders."

Yesterday was another very hot day, and many of our friends were sighing to be on the cliffs of Necococha, listening to that fair young girl singing Kathleen Mavourneen. The Devil's Glen on the Flores Road was again a roaring torrent on Monday afternoon, and some Flores ladies, in attempting to cross it, very narrowly escaped falling in. Mavourneen—Mavourneen—keep clear of the Devil's Glen when it's raining.

Last week we gave our readers a beautiful ghost story, which has been repeated in every British home in the Plate. Now here goes a splendid dream story, and as nearly all our subscribers believe in dreams, we have much pleasure in publishing it:—"The following dream story was told the other day in a group of marine underwriters as being literally true."

"An underwriter some years ago had a very vivid dream that a certain boat, on which his companies had the insurance, had been lost. There was nothing particular about the boat to have caused the dream, nor had there been any circumstances arising in business which might have turned his mind in that direction. The boat was of the highest rating, had been accepted in the usual order of business, had had no mishaps, and was simply

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one of the vessels on the lakes. The underwriter, who is not given to superstition, was much impressed by the dream, and the next day he ordered that the risks of his companies on the boat be reinsured. This was done, and inside of three days the boat became a total loss. "I don't believe in dreams," the underwriter said, "for if I did I would have dreamed of some other losses and had them reinsured in time. It was only a remarkable coincidence, probably, in this case, but I can say that I would not have rested easy after that nightmare of a dream until I had the boat reinsured."

In a letter from London we find the following tit-bits of news which may interest many of our very fashionable readers:—"Mr. Gladstone and his family have left Hawarden Castle for Biarritz. They will remain at Biarritz for three weeks, and will go thence to Nice for the rest of the winter. Mrs. Gladstone has been in feeble health since her recent serious illness.

"Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has twice been the guest of the Queen at Windsor Castle within a week, and the question is asked why it is that he is now such a Court favorite. It is alleged that it is due to his exerting his influence to secure permission for Prince Henry of Battenberg to join the Ashantee expedition. Gen. Lord Wolseley, the Commander in Chief of the Army, and the Duke of Cambridge, the late Commander in Chief, were both opposed to the Prince going out with the expedition. Mr. Chamberlain, having practically the control of the arrangements, insisted upon the Prince's request being granted, for which the Queen and the Court are grateful.

HOTELS.

The following visitors arrived yesterday:—

Deux Mondes—F. Fleming, from La Colina; F. Lawrence and family, from Tigre; Richards, from Rosario; William and Steven, do; Maurice Aust, from Hinojo; J. Hamson, from Bahia Blanca.

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Brianna—Wildner, from the Province; Pastas, from Olavarría; F. Sellers, from Nogoyá; J. Bell, from the City; W. Bell, do; Johnson.

Roma—Alfonso Capdeville, from Victoria; Nicolas de Dovitus, from Montevideo; Antonio Dorrales Rodriguez, from Mercedes; Calvo and daughters, do; Pedro Montoto, from Giles; Jose Lopez, from Mercedes; Ricardo Purcell, do; Juan Savianea, from Rosario.

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Refreshment Department, 13th Dec. 1895.
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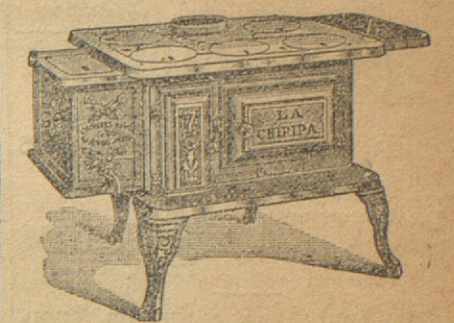
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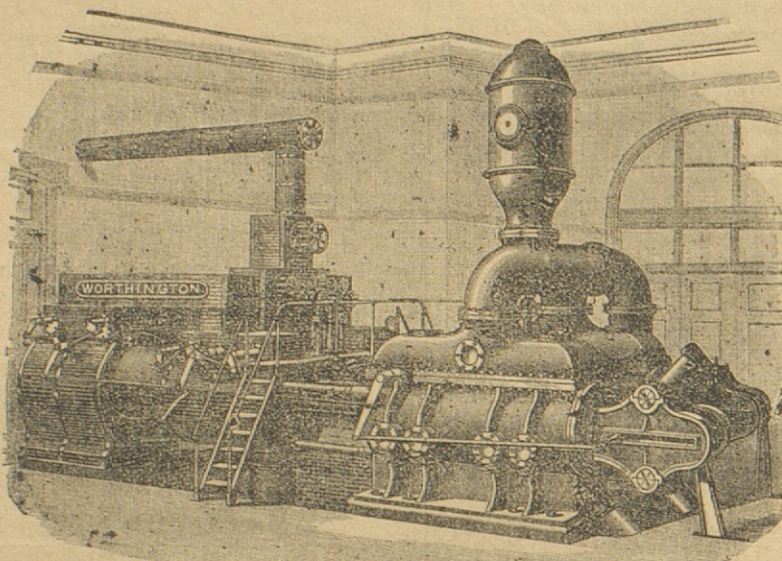
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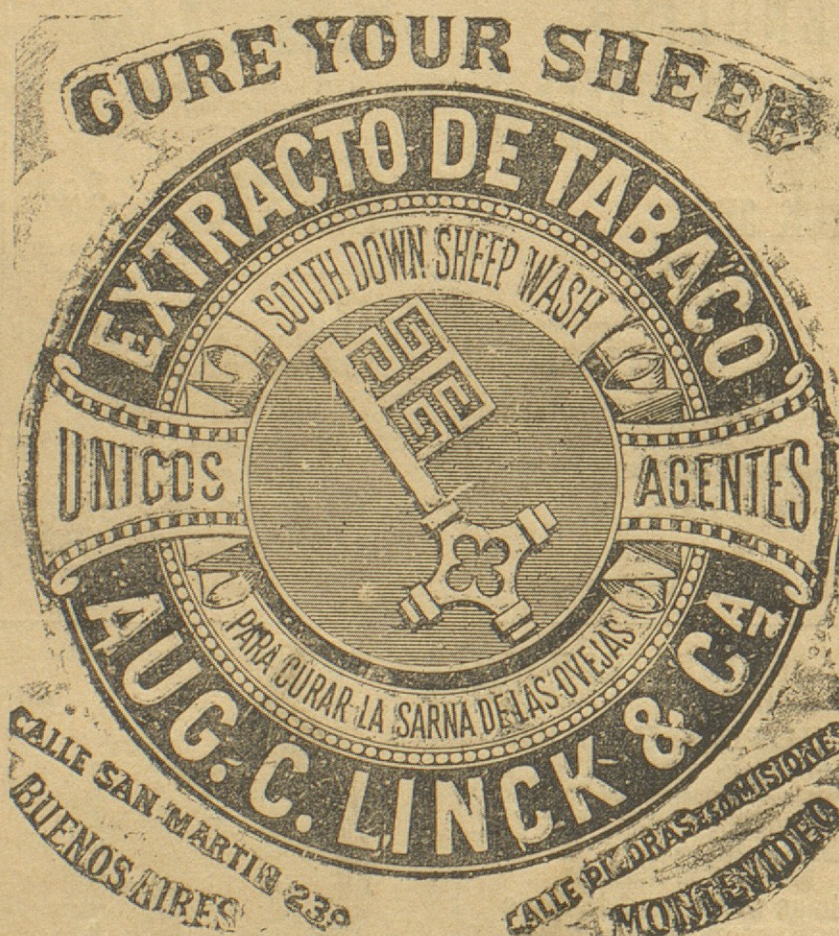
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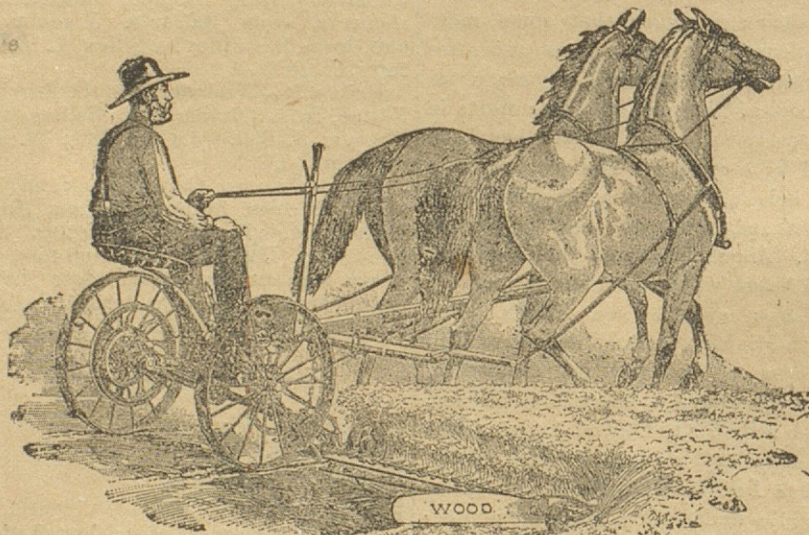
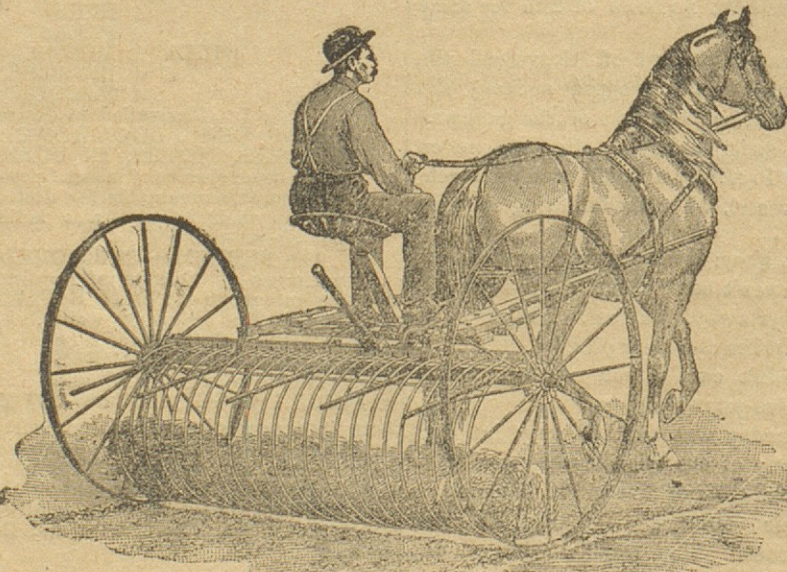
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 %, and closed at 226.80%. One hundred
 and fifty thousand dollars were sold for
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 opened at 227.50%, rose to 228%, fell to
 227%, and closed at 227.70%—the con-
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 thousand dollars were sold for the end of
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 fell to 229%, and closed at 230.50%. A
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 at 175.

The following is a summary of the business
 effected at the first ring to-day:—
 \$ 265,000 for cash at 327-326.80-327-326
 30-70-50-40-50-60-80-70-50-80
 70-80-70-80-90-80-60-80
 \$ 151,000 January 31st at 327-50-328-327-
 50-327-327-50-30-50-70
 \$ 117,000 January 25th at 327-20-327-326
 70-50-60-50-70-80-327-326-80-
 327-326-80-90-327-326-80
 \$ 44,500 January 22nd at 327-326-70-50
 80-70-90
 \$ 10,000 June 30th at 335.
 \$ 115,000 February 29th at 330-329-329
 50-330-330-50
 \$ 35,000 March 31st at 331-50-332.
 \$ 740,500

National Hypothecary Cédulas—
 For cash . . . 50,000 at 78.00.

Provincial Hypothecary Cédulas—
 For cash . . . 15,600 at 17.20-40.

Fund Bonds of the Floating Debt—
 For cash . . . 5,000 at 77.50.

Bolsa de Comercio—
 For cash . . . 40 at 175.00

Value of gold coins in moneda legal according
 to closing gold quotations of first
 ring:—

OUNCE = 53.19%

SOVEREIGN = 16.42%

A rumor was current in the hall to-day
 that orders had gone round to the bearish
 forces to "go slow." We are now fast
 treading on the heels of the monthly
 liquidation, and any shortage will upset
 the bearish boat. One of the heaviest
 bearish dealers was buying back yesterday
 and to-day; his movements are very
 closely followed by the speculative detectives
 that hang round the railings.

The R.M.S. Thames brought out the
 following consignments of sovereigns:—

For Montevideo:—
 50,000 for London and River Plate

Bank.

10,000 for Huxham.

For Buenos Ayres:—
 71,000 for London and River Plate

Bank.

2,000 for London and Brazilian

Bank.

6,000 for River Plate Fresh Meat

Company.

Telegrams were received to-day from
 New York that the equivalent of £60,000
 stg. was shipped in the steamer Manitoba
 for the Plate.

Telegrams from London were received
 to-day announcing that Glyn Mills have
 taken over the new Uruguayan Loan for
 a million sterling to start a state bank.

The loan is a 5% one and is guaranteed by
 5% of the customs returns. There is a
 certain financial "jettatura" about the
 Panda Oriental which we commend to the
 study of Messrs Glyn Mills.

To-day Messrs Nelson, Kingsland and
 Brougham had a long interview with
 President Roca, and Dr. Romero, his
 Minister of Hacienda on the checks and
 difficulties that surround the shipment of
 live cattle to Europe. Both the President
 and his Minister take a deep interest in
 the subject and promised Messrs. Nelson,
 Kingsland and Brougham to reform the
 abuses complained of.

With regard to the gold shipments from
 New York to Buenos Ayres, it may interest
 this market to know that the
 shippers of the £100,000 stg. were Muller,
 Schall and Co., the gold was withdrawn
 from the sub-treasury.

Telegrams from Chile announce a most
 alarming state of affairs in that Republic
 in view of scarcity of money and labor,
 of high taxes and efflux of capital from
 the country. Our West Coast neighbors
 are entering another sharp financial and
 economical crisis.

Exchange was dull but steady. Some
 operations were done on London at 48 1/4 d.
 and at 48 5/16 d. The market closed at:

45 1/4 fcs on London.

5.09 fcs on France.

3.10 fcs on Belgium.

4.13 mks on Germany.

Paper-money discounts continued in demand
 at 8%; gold discounts were nominal at 7%.

Telegrams from Rio Janeiro quoted the exchange rate on London at 93/16d.

The report of the New Zealand and River Plate Land Mortgage Co. for the year ended October 31st, 1895, states that the net profit, after deducting £584, the balance of depreciation account remaining after the reduction of capital resolved on at the last meeting of the company, amounts to £14,924. Out of this sum an interim dividend for the half-year ended April 30th, 1895, was paid at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, amounting to £4,454, leaving a sum of £10,470, which the directors recommend should be applied as follows: to payment of a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent per annum for the half-year ended October 31st, 1895, making a total distribution of 5 per cent for the year, £4,454; to reserve, £5,000; to be carried forward, £1,016.

With regard to the proposed tariff changes in wool in the U. States, a correspondent from London sends us the following item: "The proposed change in the tariff on wool and woolen goods would especially affect our trade with the U. States in these industries. How great has been the improvement in the exports of woolen manufacturers owing to the adoption of a less protectionist policy on the part of the U. States may be gathered from the fact that for the eleven months of the current year the Board of Trade Returns show that the exports of woolen and worsted manufactures amounted to six millions sterling worth, as compared with exports valued at a million and a half last year, and not much more than two and a quarter millions worth in the previous year." Argentina is interested in these changes also, but our American custom is so small and disappointing that people here attach no interest to the matter.

We invite all interested in the Far South to call and see Mr. Weyrach's plan of the proposed connecting line between Carmen de Patagonas and Viedma, a nine-span bridge of 30 metres each span. This bridge is a necessity; sooner or later it must be built, and the National Government is evidently quite aware of this as Mr. Weyrach, who has drawn up the plans, is one of a party of a National Engineers sent by the Department to study the business and draw up estimates. The twin sisters nesting on either bank are clamouring for the iron band that is to make them one. The bridge over the river and a Railway to San Blas to circumvent the bar are two vital and inevitable necessities. It is only a question of time.

Our neighbours over the river are determined to have their bank at any price, as the project has been approved by the Chambers with the apparently unimportant though really very significant amendment that the capital can be raised anywhere, the original bill confining the loan to London. It is, therefore, very clear that the Lessa business has exploded, and there is, furthermore, no indication of any offering having been made from the Continent to take up the third and fourth English syndicates left off. What will be the outcome it is difficult to say, but the prevision of the Government in getting the bill through on the off chance of raising the loan cannot fail to excite admiration. Mathematically precise. No possible chance is thrown away.

Telegrams were received to-day confirming the notice published in our last issue of the victory of the Victoria Binder, of the Fabricantes Ingleses at the Agricultural tournament held on the other side of Jordan. The Victoria, therefore, got the gold medal and settled the vexed question of the best binder that created such a bobby at La Plata, though the jury there, like its Montevideo colleague, awarded first place to the Fabricantes machine. This double verdict therefore is very satisfactory evidence of the excellence of the Victoria even though other makers be not satisfied that they have been fairly worsted.

Mr. Hill, a well-known sugar-king, was welcomed to-day on his arrival down from the Garden of the Republic—sweet Tucuman. He says that there is no such great over-production at all as that sought to be made out, and that the crisis in the trade is entirely due to working on borrowed capital, which having to pay an usurious interest, cannot, of course, leave a profit commensurate with the calls on it, unless prices are in the clouds. Naturally when the borrowers are unable to get through the breakers they are quite reckless and sell at any price, but Mr. Hill says that sugar will pay for itself at \$2.80, which certainly seems to point out very clearly that the actual crisis is not caused by over-production and consequent low prices, but by the attempt to knock blood out of a turnip—the endeavour to make a business out of nothing. There is no necessity for bounty or tax of any description. If the Government cannot see its way to letting well alone, then the best course would be to stop putting up any new mills by a prohibitive tax and limit the output of these at present working to their actual production.

As some most go to the wall from the bare circumstance of not being able to pay their way, the output would naturally decrease and—there you are. No surplus and prices buoyant. Still the remedy is almost as bad as the evil, cutting and passing at a shadow, when by letting the business alone it corrects itself. As Mr. Hill very pertinently pointed out, the only parties that lose are those that have no legitimate claims to a sugary existence having started their industrial career without the solid ground-work of a nickel cent. Ex nihilo nihil fit. We call the attention of Minister Romero to Mr. Hill's stay in Buenos Aires as an admirable opportunity for getting at the details of this sugar business with accuracy, in the event of a push being made next session to palm off the monstrous Bounty on the country.

Our correspondent in the Jenua valley (Chubut) writes: "The camps, he says, are in a splendid condition, especially round Stagia, the quality of the grass there is superior to that of the Teca; the one disadvantage in the Stagia camps is that they are greatly exposed to the strong gales which sweep over the land, owing to the inundations, Jenua, Quet-shaura and Stagia have been flooded, but the moment the water subsides, it will leave the camp covered with grass. In some parts the Jenua valley is from ten to twenty leagues wide, and as the camp is clear it is most favourable for sheep farming. The complaint down here is that the surveyor has not yet arrived, but from later news we hear that he is on the way. Mr. Isknick, who has some camp down here, leaves shortly for Buenos Aires, from there he intends making a tour round the provinces.

As we reported in our last issue, Jesus Maria district in Cordoba was in a very sorry plight from the drought until the last storm, which freshened things up a bit though another dash of rain is required to set matters properly straight on their legs. However there is a great improvement so far.

A boiler explosion in the Electric Light establishment of Santa Fé accounted for \$50,000 worth of general damages, and a telegram from that city says that the Mayor, foreseeing something of the kind, had a short time previously proposed to the Corporation to insure for \$100,000; very far-seeing man that Mayor. What an insurance agent is lost in him! The pith of the misfortune is that the corporation did not honour him as a prophet.

The storm found a weak point in the new bridge at Gualagay and went very inconsideably for it; 140 metres knocked out of time. The neighbours have now discovered that unless the plans are altered the bridge will never be secure. It comes rather late in the day, but as the mending has to be done in some shape or other it is not too late yet.

According to telegrams rain has fallen in the following districts:—
Tapalqué, Azul, 25 de Mayo, Castelli, Baradero, 9 de Julio, Carmen, Magdalena, Bolivar, Rauch, Navarro, General Rodriguez, Moreno, San Antonio, Lobos Colon, Marcos Paz, Merlo, Monte, "Cafuñelas, Chascomús, Ayacucho, Las Flores, Bragado, Coronel Dorrego, Saladillo, Salto, Pergamino, Juarez, Olavaria, Coronel Pringles, Necochea, Dolores, Meripú, General Guido, Coronel Conesa, Junin, Las Heras, San Martin, Mar del Plata, General Alvarado, General Alvear, Chacabuco, Lomas, Brandzen, General Lavalle, Barracas, San Isidro, Lujan, San Fernando, Almirante Brown, San Pedro, Ramallo, San Nicolas, Tigre, Rojas, San Justo.

Gold ruled very dull at the second ring, about two hundred thousand dollars sold. Business for to-morrow's delivery did not much exceed fifty thousand dollars; the premium opened at 226.70%, fell to 226.60%, rose to 226.80%, and closed at 226.60%. Seventy thousand dollars were sold for the end of the month; the premium opened at 227.50%, and closed at 227.30%. A bagatelle was done for end of February at 230%. Business in stocks and shares was nil.

The following is a summary of the operations effected to-day at the second ring:—
\$ 56,450 January 22nd at 326.70-50-80-70
\$ 68,500 January 31st at 327.50-80-20-30-40-50-20
\$ 71,000 January 25th at 326.70-80-70-40-70
\$ 5,000 February 5th at 323.
\$ 25,000 February 29th at 330.

\$ 225,950

Provincial Hypothecary Cédulas—
Jan. 22. 10,000 8% at 17.20.

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES

BANKS	AT 90 DAYS		AT SIGHT	
	Gold	Paper	Gold	Paper
London				
England.....d.	48.18	14.316	47.314	14.178
France.....d.	5.05	1.55	5.00	1.53
Italy.....d.	5.46	1.66	5.42	1.64
Spain.....pts.	5.38	1.81	5.40	1.79
Germany.....mks.	4.06	1.24	4.06	1.22
Brussels.....d.				
England.....d.	48	14.316	47.314	14.178
France.....d.	5.04	1.53	5.00	1.53
Italy.....d.	5.48	1.66	5.44	1.65
Spain.....pts.	5.38	1.81	5.40	1.79
Germany.....mks.	4.06	1.24	4.06	1.23
Amsterdam.....d.				
London and Brazil				
England.....d.	48.18	14.314	47.314	14.158
France.....d.	5.05	1.55	5.02	1.53
Germany.....mks.	4.09	1.25	4.05	1.23
Spain.....pts.	—	—	5.38	—
Italy.....d.	—	—	5.43	—
Brazil.....d.	—	—	20.200	—
N. York.....\$	—	—	1.05	—
Montevideo.....\$	—	—	18.00	—
Soberanos.....\$	—	—	18.00	—
Provincial Bank cheques.....	—	—	27 1/4	—
Bonos and Coupons.....	—	—	15.80	—

There was another shuffle of the cards in Santa Fé to-day, the European bondholders, provincial government and the railway company (leaseholders) all taking a hand. The result of the rubber was that the company takes over the lines as owners, stumping up the guarantees and providing two millions of bonds in London.

As yet the business is only shadowed out, the details being held in reserve until the business is definitely finished. Mr. De Bruy acted as representative of the company, Engineer Otamendi for the Government and Mr. Uoso for the bondholders. It is a splendid business for the company on any terms, as if the lines are properly managed they are a mine of wealth.

The Minister of Justice has authorized the Governor of Chubut to sign the title deeds to be exchanged for the provisional "boletines" issued for "lotes urbanos" in the Chubut Colony, the holders of which have complied with all the provisions of the Colonization Law.

Government has approved the "ubicacion" in section 21, fraction B, lots 19 and 20 in the Rio Negro Territory; also of the northern part of lots 21 and 22, with a superficies of 30,000 hectares, belonging to Messrs. L. Tridania and T. Mahon, in amortization of the Rio Negro Land Certificates which they hold.

Engineer Carmona has laid before the Minister of the Interior details of the works necessary to put the Docks and Darsena in a clean and healthy state. The soundings show that on the East side of Dock 1 there are 80 centimetres of mud and on the West side 35. In Dock 2 60 on the East and 45 on the West, and in the Darsena, on the East side 85, and on the West, near the lock, 1 metre 60 centimetres. The waters of the Docks and Darsena are in a very unhealthy state, according to Engineer Carmona's report.

The Custom-House receipts to-day were:—
Imports and exports
to-day..... 231,100
Returns of the year
up to date..... 3,894,773
The Minister of Finance has fixed the price of gold for payment of Customs dues at 326 for Wednesday, January 22nd.

SALES AND AUCTIONS.
Our travelling correspondent in the South gives a very graphic description of the cyclone in Rauch. When the elements broke loose he was on his way to the great auction of live stock at the Argentina de Vela, with 5 others, and the strength of the force of the storm and the pitiless ferocity of the hail (as big as pigeon eggs) that the traces had to be cut and the wheels tied to prevent the coach from sailing off before the storm; the whole six then had to hang on to the roof of the vehicle to keep it in its place and used the cushions as fenders against the hailstones. Roofs and coaches and walls and even houses were rattled about as if they were wooden matches. A gentleman named Garalda, who was caught alone in his break, had the latter knocked over and blown away some squares, escaping by the skin of his teeth, the trap being smashed to atoms. Mr. Espoene was dashed carriage and all against the fence. Mr. Ariaga had his business house blown down about his ears. In fact, says our correspondent, it was the most ferocious anarchical storm that has ever been known in the district and hair-brush escapes are recorded.

Our correspondent reports the following result of the sale alluded to above:—
"Al corte" At each Buyer
142 cows..... 30 Garalda
109 " mestizo" 42
30 rams..... 30 Azucena
652 sheep Lincoln 18.20 Idoyaga
1283 sheep..... 5 M. Casado
1721 " 4.35
1563 " 3.55 H. Rehiller
1401 " 3.35 Garcia
1222 " 3.65 F. de Potro
1738 " 3.10 J. Lepario
1254 " 5.30 M. Casado
154 mares..... 10.40 A. Burgos
66 " mestizos 20.25 Ducha
Everything sold at good prices, the bidding being very brisk and sustained. Prices who hold Government land and have not complied religiously with the terms of their contracts will have to keep their weather eyes perpetually on the beam, as the Land Office has received instructions from the Minister to exact the pound of flesh. As explanation of the business, we believe that dozens or scores or hundreds, in fact we know not how many, bought land from the State, paid their first instalment and then let the balance conveniently and economically slide. False economy, as they will now have to relinquish.

It is reported that the Governor of Chubut has received authorization to give title deeds to all settlers in his territory with proper claim to their holdings. This is the best of good news for the parties interested.
Bullrich's great ram auction begins to-morrow, Wednesday. All yesterday and to-day the yard was full of estancieros, and the general impression is that the show is one of the finest yet, seen in a mart in this city, which is saying much. All in want of good rams should not miss this auction.
Fattersall's was a general rendezvous to-day for the sale of the Ewart rams, which went off as follows:—
\$ Buyer.
Lincoln ram..... 710 Escapil
" "..... 710
" "..... 410
" "..... 630 B. Perez
" "..... 310
" "..... 450
" "..... 700 A. Mackill
" "..... 370
" "..... 310
" "..... 410 L. Lecube
" "..... 380
" "..... 450 Ibarlucia
" "..... 440
" "..... 340 L. Nunez
" "..... 300
" "..... 300
" "..... 400 J. Hill
" "..... 400 Casares
" "..... 210 Sastre
" "..... 270 Casal
" "..... 370
" "..... 380
" "..... 360 Kirk
" "..... 310 Ortiz
" "..... 270 Gmo. Ham
" "..... 300 Perkins
" "..... 300

Messrs. Muro and Co. sold 17,049 sq. metres in Boulevard Ingles, between Corrientes and Cordoba, at \$2.03 the square metre. Buyer—Dr. Tomas Sarmiento.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

There was a marked change in our markets to-day. The feeling all round showed a revival of confidence, which for some time has been sadly missed. The telegrams from Europe reported produce firm; the news in reference to wheat and maize were very favorable. During the evening some large operations were made, the prices we give further down. The only hitch now is that owing to the heavy rain several exporters are unable to fulfill their contracts in linseed. Arrangements, we hear, are being made with foreign markets to meet this deficiency; in a case like this, where "fuerza mayor" comes in, a certain amount of time should be allowed for both colonists and exporters to complete their contracts. In Rosario little was done in that line; prices were at their usual rates.

It is quite amazing to see what strides Bahia Blanca is making in wool and cereals; yesterday 160,000 kilos of wool were received. The "barraqueros", however, are extremely careful in selecting their parcels; the wool, we hear, has some sand, which gives the fleece a dry or better a dead look. In the Central and Constitution the arrivals were brisk. The operations although small were firm; the telegrams from Antwerp state that combed wool "type B" has made a bounce from 3.95 to 3.15 for March, that this news is true we will not guarantee, as from other quarters we were told that the rates never passed 4.55 frs. The Roubaix market is also firm, it is evident that to complete their contracts. In Rosario little was done in that line; prices were at their usual rates.

The sales were calculated at 300,000 kilos, prices held out strong; great attention is paid to the foreign news, several "consignatarios" received private telegrams but refuse to divulge them. For a parcel of wool from the far South 6.50 was offered, but the bid was refused.

The other sales were as follows:—
CENTRAL MARKET.
Cross Lincoln wool—8000 kilos at 10.50, 7000 do at 9.80, 20000 at 9.70 10000 do at 9.
"Mezcla"—6000 kilos at 8.80, 2000 at 8.50, 3000 at 8.30, 10000 at 7.90.

Fine wool—15000 kilos at 6.90, 10000 do at 7.80, 5000 at 7.70.
"Consumo"—200 kilos at 3.60, 8000 6.60, 6000 at 7.89.
Fine—5000 do 7.40, 7000 do at 7.30, 12,000 do at 7.20, 5000 at 7, 10000 at 6.80, Borrega cross—5000 kilos at 9.20, 10000 at 9, and 8000 at 8.80.
Do "mezcla"—200 kilos at 7.70, 10000 at 7.50, 7000 7.20, 10000 at 7.
Fine—10000 kilos at 6.70, 2000 at 6.10, 1000 at 6.
Belly cross wool—1000 kilos at 4.10, 300 3.50.
Sheepskins, "consumo"—50 dozen at 0.62, and 0.72, 50 at 0.70, 50 at 0.70, 30 at 0.66.
"Desechos"—50 dozen at 0.50, 50 at 0.51, 50 at 0.51.
Lambskins—100 dozen at 8.80, 80 do 3.60, 200 at 3.50.
Cow hides "matadero"—100 hides at 9.80, 400 do at 9.30, 100 do at 9.30.
"Nonato"—100 hides at 8.
"Petro" hides—50 hides at 6.00, 20 do 5.80.
Horse hair—100 kilos at 14.00, 300 do at 13.200 do at 13.50.
Grease—4 casks at 2.00.

CONSTITUTION.

Cross Lincoln wool—15000 kilos at 9.86, 10000 do 9.10, 15000 do 9.00, 7000 do 8.60, 4000 do 8.50, 5000 do 8.30.
Mixed—5000 do 8.15, 10000 do 7.70 and 8.35, 10000 do 8.1000 do 7.80, 6000 do 7.70, 10000 do 7.40, 2500 do 7, 8000 do 8, 5000 do 7.90, 7000 do 7.70, 10000 do 7.20, 5000 do 7.30.
Borrega cross—300 do 8.26, 2000 do 8.00, 10000 do 8.78, 700, 600 do 7.30, 1000 do 7.50, 3500 do 7, 1000 do 6.20, 3000 do 5.60 and 6.
Sheepskins, "consumo"—60 dozen at 0.76, 50 at 0.72, 60 at 0.71, 10 do 0.70.
"Desechos"—60 dozen at 0.56, 150 at 0.50.
Cow hides, "matadero"—500 at \$3.80, 50 do 9.50, 100 do 9.40, 300 do 9.

The sales to-day in wheat or maize have lost a lot of their previous importance; we no longer hear of wheat selling at 8 dollars, the greater part of the operation did not exceed 7.50; for good new French barlette 7.30 was offered; this sudden turn is put down by many to the large parcels that are daily arriving. A few bags of damp wheat were sold yesterday at 6.25 and 6.50. The telegrams from London report wheat sold at 24 shilling and three pence. Exporters paid the following for maize: in the Once 3 and 3.50 for yellow maize, 3.10 and 3.20 for the "Cafuñelas"; 2.35, in the Riachuelo, 9.50 bags were sold at 3.50; morocha maize was sold in the same place at 3.20 and 2.80, and 2.60 for the inferior lots. We hear that the provincial Government have conceded a piece of land in the La Plata docks to Messrs. O. Bemberg and Co. to construct galpones for maize; this is a long felt want, as the company found it very hard to find deposits where to classify their corn; the firm was bound to take these measures as their export reached in the past crop 100,000 tons.

We take the following from Messrs Devoto Balbiano and Co's weekly review: The wool markets presented little or no change during the past week's operations, have not reached the expected proportions, the business is monopolized by fine wools. An interest for light Entre Rios wools has sprung up, the principal buyers are French. Those from "pasta fuerte" camps do not command much attention; artists will not look at any parcel that has the slightest defect; it now and again we hear of a sale in these classes, it is due greatly to "consignatarios" making great reductions in their prices. Even extra fine wools, either Lincoln or merino, are at a standstill; the European demand is well nigh met with. The stock on hand is increasing every day on an enormous scale; transactions are also greatly handicapped by the fall in the gold premium which has compelled exporters to desist from entering into any business as long as their currency is unsalable. Although few sales were made, the prices for Southern cross-Lincoln are still at 11 and 11.50; the good qualities without seed are quoted at 10 and 10.50. Owing to the firmness of Australian wool in the London auctions; the interest for Rambouillet wool has increased here, parcels from 7.30 to 7.80 are preferred to those of .9 and 9.50; the best classes come from the South, those from the West and North showed a marked difference, both in prices as well as in demand. Colorado and Patagonas wools have not changed in rates, 5.30, 5.60 and 5.80 are the general prices paid.

There is a large quantity of sheepskins on hand, this fact and the gold fluctuations have prevented the article from rising, 74 and 76 cents are the top prices for the very best classes, the demand is very limited.
Cow hides have evidently turned the corner, there is much more interest noticed now for the "matadero" hides, the well "estagados" from the Province of Buenos Aires are now selling at 9 and 9.80, "consumo" hides fetch from 8 to 8.50, Patagonas ones are picked up at 9 dollars; some lots from the Provinces were sold during the week at 10. Horse hair hides only has risen to 18 the 10 kilos, middling 15 to 15.50. The other articles, such as ostrich feathers and various skins, are all at low prices.

The millers in Montevideo are in a "camisa de once varas"; a few weeks ago when prices were slack they refused to operate on the basis that the article would fall still further. What a difference to-day, now that they are obliged to buy owners demand stiff prices; it is for this reason that we see the wheat markets so firm: 500 bags from Buschental were sold at 2.30, 200 do do at 2.20 and some other few parcels at 2.15 and 2.25, it is some time since we have noticed the rates at 2.30. Maize is a little better, 2,500 bags for export were sold at 95 cents, this was the only important sale. The salted hide market is still suffering from want of stock; whatever little there is on hand is too dear for exporters. The following was done in tallow—60 quarterals of marrow from Messrs. Arrivillaga and Co's saladero, for the local demand, at 9.75 the 100 kilos. There was some talk of two important sales effected by Messrs. Roca and Terranova, Magalanes, and Messrs. P. Lano and Sons in Tucumán, the former sold 500 pipes of tallow at 9.75, and the latter 500 do at 9.00 Argentine gold.

The killing is continuing on a quiet scale. The prices paid for animals are somewhat lower than formerly. The auction on the part of the "artistas" was well maintained for fine wool; the quan-

ty in the barracas and deposits is very limited: the week has opened with weak prices. The following is the resumption of the sales: 13,000 kilos from Tres Arboles at 2.20, 10,000 do from Treinta y Tres at 2.80 and 2.35; the highest price paid was for a parcel from Durazno of 6,000 kilos at 2.50; the other sales were insignificant.

Mercado Central de Frutos.

Arrivals—238 waggons with 657,702 kilos wool, 852 parcels sheepskins, 2196 do cow hides, 71 do horse hides, 2 parcels various, 17 bags hair and 14 casks grease, tallow and oil.

Mercado Constitucion.

Arrivals—77 waggons with 2925 bundles wool, 863 cowhides, 1867 bundles sheepskins, 2 casks grease, 212 bags cereals 12 bundles hair.

Once de Setiembre.

Arrivals—123 waggons with the following produce: 1265 bags bran, 265 do flour, 803 do linseed, 410 do barley, 1830 bales hay.

Sales:—

	\$	\$
Morocho Maize exportation	at 3.20	
" " "	" 3.00	
" " at Riachuelo	" 3.20	
" " consumo	" 2.80	
Yellow Maize exportation	" 3.20	
" " "	" 3.10	
" " "	" 3.00	
" " at Riachuelo	" 3.50	
" " galpones	" 2.90	
" " consumo	" 2.70	
Wheat Barletta old consumo	" 7.50	
" French new special	" 7.70	
" Saldome old good	" 7.30	
" Tuselas new damp	" 7.30	
" Barletta " chuza	" 6.50	
Bran good	" 2.20	
Oat new regular	" 4.00	
Hay mezcla superior	" 26.00	
" good	" 23.00	
" inferior	" 18.00	
" small bales	" 15.00	

Barracas al Sud.

Arrivals—30 waggons with 9,349 sheep.

Sales:—

	from \$	to \$
Capones Lincoln "pelados"	9.55	—
Do mestizos Lincoln.....	8.00	8.40
Capones Rambouillet and	—	—
Lincoln.....	5.80	6.50
Capones Rambouillet.....	4.70	5.70
Sheep Rambouillet.....	3.70	—

Corrales.

	Number
Arrivals.....	1324
Slaughter:—	
Steers, cows and calves.....	1409
Spilled carcasses.....	3
	1412

Sales:—

	\$	\$
Steers fat.....from	57.00	62.00
" " suet.....	48.00	49.00
" " good.....	36.00	39.00
Cows fat.....	35.00	40.00
" " meat.....	33.00	35.00
" good.....	29.00	30.00
Calves large.....	19.00	15.00
" small.....	8.50	12.00

Bolsa Telegrams.

Montevideo, Jan. 21st.
Scrip for Oct. 96.10.
Scrip for December 92.80.
Hypothecary Bank Shares 12.00.
Consols in London 48.25.
Exchange on London 51-1/4-11/16.

Do. " France 5.41-41 1/4.
Do. " Antwerp 5.42-42 1/4.
Do. " Germany 4.40.
Do. " Italy (sight) 5.70-75.
Do. " Rio (sight) 263000.
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"The bright, moving picture of the country's trade, commerce and production on the opening year consoles us with the conviction that its future is superior to human error and independent of individual infirmities."

The above lines, quoted from THE STANDARD of 3rd inst., are the true expression of our sentiments respecting the present position and expected future of the country, if we are to judge from what has occurred to us, as a minute fraction in its common wealth, during the year that has expired, and the hopeful advent of the new one on which we have entered.

We take our branch of trade, and instance our business in particular, we have to admit that the prospects as regards the country at large are not at all exaggerated in the transcript we have made up of, as the increase in our concern has been beyond our most sanguine expectations during the old year, and, on the eve of the new one, promise is given of a very satisfactory augmentation.

To keep pace, therefore, with this hopeful state of affairs we have made ample provision, and our stock, which is always kept in adequate supply, will be periodically increased with every novelty to meet the increasing requirements of the year.



Anniversary Masses.

In the Mercet Church, on the 22nd inst., there will be Masses offered up from 7 until 10 o'clock a.m. for the repose of the soul of the Señora María Signeura de Dowling. The family will attend at the last Mass.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. 702 j17 22

SHIPPING NEWS.

Buenos Ayres Port.

The following were the different depths of water marked by the semaphore to-day in the channel:—

Wind	Depth in the channel
6 a.m. ... N.	19.8 feet.
9 a.m. ... "	19.8 "
12 m. ... "	19.8 "
4 p.m. ... "	18.0 "
6 p.m. ... "	18.0 "

ARRIVALS.

The following vessels arrived in the Roads to-day and were visited by the Port Doctor:
Brit. ss. Etana from New York with g.c. to Williams and Co.
Do do Caxo from Montevideo with coal to Wilson and Co.
Do do Saxony from Liverpool with g.c. to Melver.
Do do Bede from Montevideo, consigned to W. Samson.
Do do South Wales from Rio Janeiro, in ballast for orders.
German ss. Capri from Santos in ballast to Delino.
Arg. ss. Vilna from Paranaguá with "verba mate" to B. Camuyaru.
Ital. ss. Royal Sovereign with coal to order.

ENTERED.

British ss. Bede from the Roads at Dock 3 to fill up.
Do do Etana from do at the Boca to discharge.
Do do Saxony from do at Dock 1 to discharge.
German ss. Tucuman from do at the Darsena to load.

DEPARTURES.

British ss. Kelvingrove from Dock 1 for the Roads to complete her cargo for Dunkirk.
Do do Harold from the Riachuelo for Rosario to load.

RIVER STEAMERS.

The ss. Eolo and Golondrina from Montevideo arrive to-morrow at the Darsena.
The ss. Colon from Salto and intermediate ports is also expected to-morrow at the Darsena.
To-morrow the ss. Eolo and Colon leave for Montevideo.

GENERAL.

The whale-boat Unico Mucio was wrecked off Martin Garcia island last night while on her way to Brazil from the Boca. The cargo on board was completely lost. The crew were saved.

Barge No. 4 run down yesterday on the Boca was to-day set afloat and will be at once repaired.

The German ss. Falf bound for this port left Villagarcía in Spain yesterday.

The Chili from Bardeaux for the La Plata port arrived to-day in Rio.

Yellow fever is carrying off in Rio from 20 to 30 victims a day. No fresh case, however, has been reported in the roads.

The Marienburg from Bremen and Heligoland from Liverpool are expected to-morrow in the roads.

The J. W. Taylor should on the 23rd leave for the La Plata port to fill up.

The Duchessa di Genova leaves the La Plata port to-morrow for Genoa; the special train leaves the Central at 1.30 p.m.

The Orione from the La Plata arrived to-day at Genoa.

The Langham remained to-day in the roads awaiting sufficient water to enter dock to discharge.

The Bretagne shifted to-day from the Basin to No. 1 Dock and the Giuseppe from No. 8 to No. 2 Dock to discharge.

The Linthgow will to-morrow shift from the Riachuelo to the Madero port to load.

The French ss. Italia, bound for Brazil and this port, left Dakar yesterday.

The Italian ss. Montevideo from Genoa also yesterday left Santos for the La Plata port, and should reach Montevideo on the 24th inst.

Bills of health were to-day issued to the Byzanz for San Vicente, and the Avona for Boston.

The following ss. should to-morrow leave this port: Newton and Gerona for La Plata to take in live-stock; Ethelinda for Antwerp with live-stock and g.c.; The Mexican Prince should also leave the La Plata port for Antwerp, also with live-stock and g.c.

Freights for live-stock to Europe are steadily falling. The Linthgow was to-day booked to-day at £5 for Deptford but £4.15 is being freely sought. We speak of course of good boats, as only the best can to-day hope for patronage.

The reason for this sudden slump in rates is, of course, the exceedingly weak state of the Smithfield market, which does not to-day permit of the artificial prices paid till recently by exporters. Prices change so rapidly that when we spoke yesterday of \$90 as being the highest price that in justice to themselves could be paid by exporters for 600 kilo heaves, we find to-day that perhaps \$70 is nearer the mark. Invereads have, however, being paying such extravagant prices for their stock that they will probably now hold on for some time for re-cent rates.

Should shipping agents meet them half way by reducing rates they will probably find their foresight rewarded and the trade be continued at something like its present proportions.

The agent of the North German Lloyd steamship Co. has received a cable advising the departure of the packet Pfalz on 20th inst. from Villagarcía en route for this port.

To-day's Exports.

The following were the shipments at the Madero port to-day:—

Steamer	Shipper	Kilos
Whitehall.	Wiengreen	maize 35000
Vilna.	B. Altgelt	wool 4060
Hopkins.	M. Williamson	bones 19180
Union.	"	guano 4551
Etana.	Becken	wool 46025
Wittkind.	Lahusen	" 137938
Uruguay.	Massurel fils	" 23954
"	Th. Bracht	" 24600
Itaparica.	A. Brauss	" 21331
Siberian.	Wenz & Co.	" 23161
Uruguay.	Maussurel	" 67238
"	"	" 35694
Wittkind.	W. Schliff	" 71399
City of Lin.	"	"
cols.	Massurel fils	" 39711
Lusitania.	Mallmann	tallow 19319
Uruguay.	Soulas	wool 43404
Newton.	E. Hardts	maize 87480
Medoc.	F. Martin	" 49000
Whetstone	M. Duffy	linseed 14500
Itaparica.	B. Duffy	maize 60000
Union.	Williamson	bones 46650
Hipomene.	"	"
nes.	Sansinena	frozen 41051
Etruria.	B. Altgelt	wethers 137900
Somerhill.	Lorhois	wool 53123
Portugal.	Bonnafe	sheepskins 20914
"	Caulier	" 983
"	"	hide-cuttings 967
"	"	sheepskins 40000
"	Bonnafe	" 48787
Portugal.	Cormouls	" 52904
"	"	" 3612
Whetstone	Deslangues	wool 14743
Rosarian.	Caulier	" 42645
Crefeld.	W. Beltran	maize 203384
"	S. Z. Danon	" 43800
Holstein.	Alswots	" 40080
Rosarian.	S. Marasca	maize 19512
Medoc.	Marcella	" 42800
JW Taylor	F. Martin	maize 49390
"	S. Marasca	" 21000
Gerona.	O. Bemberg	" 61600
Bizanz.	E. Bunge & Co.	" 329000
Parahyba.	O. Bemberg	" 140000
Khio.	P. Danon	" 8080
Siberian.	Alphonse Six	wool 125893
Gerona.	George Schliff	" 4417
Khio.	W. Bossuet	wool 10350
Uruguay.	Caulier	" 9953
"	"	" 20810
"	W. Bossut	hair 1008
Ida.	L. Camartino	flour 2396

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Orellana for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 3 p.m.

Duchessa di Genova for Brazil, Carriars and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

Thames for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 12 noon.

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